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Today's Weather: Moderate Southeast winds. Continuing fair and hot.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### A Splendid Scheme

THE practical interest which is being displayed by the Church World Service and the World Council of Churches in Hongkong's social and welfare problems is a happy reminder that the Colony is not without sympathetic friends beyond its boundaries. So quietly have these two organisations been working in Hongkong that it is doubtful whether more than a handful of people have been aware of their existence. Yet it is now disclosed that they have plans in hand for the provision of up to 100 dwelling huts at very low rentals for refugees in the Colony; for the provision of a clinic in the Homantin resettlement area to be operated by the Society for the Protection of Children; for the erection of a more suitable clinic at Rennie's Mill; and the provision of additional supplies of vitamins, foods and medicines for the poor and underprivileged.

ANYTHING which helps to improve the conditions of the less fortunate in Hongkong is to be heartily welcomed and the Colony has every reason to feel grateful to the Church World Service and World Council for making such impressive contributions in this direction. That they have already done so and plan to extend their activities is also an indirect tribute to the work of the official and voluntary social and welfare bodies of Hongkong, for no outside organisations are going to raise funds and provide medicines and special foods for a community that is not already being aided by its own fellowmen. Dr. Helfferich, who is going to plead Hongkong's cause before the World Council, is obviously impressed with the scope of social and welfare work going on in the Colony, and clearly he has complete confidence in our own associations to act as agents for the Church World Service and its associate bodies.

THE resettlement plan is one possessing tremendous possibilities. To be able to offer dwelling huts to the poor and needy at rents which are virtually nominal, and then to plough back any returns into the construction of more huts is a highly commendable scheme. It means that hundreds of people can enjoy decent living quarters without feeling they are the recipients of charity, and with the educational training which the sponsors of this scheme intend to introduce, they will be given the additional opportunity of making themselves into useful citizens. The project merits the fullest official support, being as it is, complementary to the Government's scheme for resettling squatters. It is in general interests that the Authorities should make available suitable building sites for these refugee dwelling huts and to give all the encouragement needed to stimulate the activities of the World Church Service in Hongkong.

# WILL RHEE RENEGE?

Written Assurances To Eisenhower, Disclosure

## FOSTER DULLES' STATEMENT

Washington, July 22. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, announced today that the South Korean President, Dr Syngman Rhee, had sent a personal message to President Eisenhower on July 11 saying that "he would not obstruct in any manner" the implementation of the Korean armistice terms.

Mr Dulles, in a formal statement read to reporters by one of his aides, said that Dr Rhee wrote to Mr Dulles the same day that while he has "yielded" to the United States on the truce question he "reserved his Government's position in the event of a collapse of the political talks which will follow an armistice."

The Dulles statement disclosed that he is willing to meet personally with Dr Rhee promptly after the conclusion of an armistice "with a view to concerting our policies at the political conference which will follow the armistice," thus assuring the maximum chance that "the conference will achieve a unification of Korea."

The text of Mr Dulles' statement is as follows:

"The question of an armistice is up to the Communists. We retain confidence that President Rhee will honour the assurances he has given. He personally wrote to President Eisenhower under the date of July 11, 1953, that in deference to the President's request he would not obstruct in any manner the implementation of the armistice terms."

"On the date he wrote to me that while he questioned the wisdom of the truce he yielded his convictions to the United States policies. A truce, he wrote to me, will now be signed and the Republic of Korea will abide by its agreement to give the United Nations another chance to try to unify Korea by political negotiation."

### Post-Truce Meeting

Washington, July 22. It was officially announced here today that the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, is willing to meet South Korean President Syngman Rhee shortly after the conclusion of the Korean armistice.—France-Press.

It was expected that a meeting of liaison officers would take place today to set the time for a session of the full delegations for both sides. However, there was no announcement of such a meeting.

Reliable sources said the big project—drawing a ceasefire line—had been accomplished.

It was believed the two sides had agreed on the physical arrangements for handling the prisoners of war—those to be exchanged immediately and those to be held pending determination of where they are to go.

Neutral nation representatives from Sweden and Switzerland arrived in Korea and were scheduled to confer today with United Nations delegates at Munsu.

British representatives from India were scheduled to arrive here soon after the armistice is signed.—United Press.

### UN AND ARMISTICE

Ottawa, July 23. The External Affairs Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, said today that he will go to New York this week-end to discuss reconvening of the United Nations General Assembly in anticipation of an armistice in Korea.

Mr Pearson, President of the UN General Assembly, said that he would confer with the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, regarding the reconvening of the General Assembly if discussions in Korea result—as they hope they will—in an armistice.—United Press.

### New Round-Up Of Mau Mau

Nairobi, July 22. Police and troops swooped on an African location on the outskirts of Nairobi today and arrested 17 suspected terrorists including Harwar, Kamau, Mau Mau chairman of the Nairobi Mau Mau Committee, who is wanted in connection with three murders in the Nyeri district.

Hundreds of police reservists and troops made a sweep of Karikori location, two miles from the centre of Nairobi, as part of "Operation Ratcatcher" launched last Saturday.

They also seized 11 suspected Mau Mau terrorists and two Mau Mau treasurers from the Fort Hall, Kilimbo, Embu and Meru districts.

Troops of the Devonshire Regiment and the Buffs, the Kenya Regiment and the King's African Rifles continued widespread patrolling in the Aberdare mountains and the Nyeri district on the 10th day of "Operation Carnation".—Reuter.

### Reported State Of Emergency

Berlin, July 22. The Northwest German Radio said tonight that a state of emergency had again been imposed on the East German districts of Goeckitz, near the Polish border, and Zwickau, near the Czechoslovak frontier.

The Radio said Soviet troops were keeping a strict guard along the border because of recent riots in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

German civilians were not allowed to enter a half-mile wide belt along the frontiers. A curfew was also imposed.

No other East or West German sources have yet confirmed these reports.

A state of emergency imposed on East Berlin on June 17—and subsequently reported from various East German districts—was lifted earlier this month.—Reuter.

### Naguib's New Angle On Canal Problem

Cairo, July 23. General Mohammed Naguib, Egyptian Prime Minister, told foreign correspondents last night that the Suez Canal Base is "of no use at all as long as it exists against the will of Egyptians."

General Naguib, who greeted newspapermen and women at the officers' club on Gezira Island in the middle of the River Nile, added:

"Not even one million soldiers could defend the base unless they had the sympathy and co-operation of Egyptians."

"The British have no title to remain in the Canal Base at all."

Replying to a question he said: "We appreciate the assistance of anyone who will help in solving the Canal Zone problem on a just basis—a just and logical basis."

### Bandits Seize Village

Bangkok, July 22. Police reinforcements have been rushed to Thailand's northern frontier, where 100 tribesmen (Chinese Muslim bandits from Yunnan) have seized a Thai village north of Chiangrai, police sources said here today.

In a two-hour gun battle between police and bandits, one bandit was killed and several were wounded, the report said.

The bandits earlier killed two Thai villagers.—Reuter.

### Churchill "Ever So Much Better"

London, July 22. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, is "ever so much better," the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Acting Prime Minister, Mr R. A. Butler, said today.

Mr Churchill is resting under doctors' orders at his country home in Kent.—United Press.

### Pressmen Manhandled By Police

Calcutta, July 23. Eighteen pressmen were injured—two seriously—and 15 of them arrested here yesterday when police made an unexpected swoop on a group of press representatives watching an illegal meeting.

The meeting was organised by the leftist-led tramway resistance committee in defiance of prohibitory orders.

Ten of those arrested, including one woman reporter, were released on the spot on the intervention of other pressmen.

The police action followed a lathi charge on a small crowd collected to attend the meeting. Plainclothes police leading the attack snatched cameras and smashed them remarking "you have taken enough photographs of our action."

Immediately after the incident, 20 press representatives saw the Calcutta Police Commissioner who told them that all attending an illegal meeting were liable to arrest. Some pressmen also reported that they had been roughly handled.

Various journalistic organisations in Calcutta telegraphed to the Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, later the West Bengal Home Minister, Mr Kallipada Mukherjee, regretted the incident "deeply."

He said the Police Commissioner had been advised to make enquiries.

If an immediately taking steps to see that in future pressmen are able to go about their legitimate business without let or hindrance.—Reuter.

### Death Of Soviet Air Force Chief

Moscow, July 22. The Army newspaper Red Star today reported the death of a severe illness of Timofey Khristukin, 43-year-old Colonel-General of Aviation.

Khristukin was Commander of Soviet air forces on several fronts during World War II.—United Press.

### Frontier Clashes

Tel Aviv, July 22. An Israeli military spokesman said today that there had been five clashes between frontier guards and "Arab infiltrators" during the past three days.

He said that in each of the "Arab" areas, four Arabs were killed in an exchange of fire with Israeli patrols.—France-Press.

### Bastille Day Riots In Paris



### 16 Survive Air Crash

Valetta, Malta, July 22. The British destroyer Barfleur tonight raced to the rescue of sixteen people, bobbing in rubber dinghies into which they scrambled as their Royal Air Force Hastings transport sank beneath them in the Mediterranean.

The United States amphibian planes stood by the raft, holding all ten passengers, including senior Air Force officers, and six crew from the Hastings.

The Barfleur was expected to reach the scene between Tripoli and Benghazi, 350 miles from here, shortly after midnight. If there are no serious casualties she will return to Malta tomorrow at midday. But should any of the survivors be badly hurt she would probably make for Benghazi to put them ashore.—Reuter.

### E. Germans Clamour For West Berlin Food

Berlin, July 22. Thousands of East Germans today showed they plan to defy Russian anger at western schemes to supply them with cheap or even free food.

They crossed into the western sectors to claim coupons which will enable them to free food parcels under a West Berlin relief scheme to open on Monday.

One million parcels will be given away in the first phase of the plan.

Refugees who fled into West Berlin today from the industrial towns of Saxony and Saxe-Anhalt said disgruntled East Germans had placarded empty state food shops there with signs hailing American bread and jeering at the Russians.

West Berlin officials said the Russian stand against taking Western food might provoke further trouble in East Berlin, where discontent flared into rioting on June 17. They said the Soviet authorities might forbid East Berliners to come home from West Berlin carrying food parcels.

### Houses Cave-In: Four Killed

Lucknow, July 22. Four persons were killed and three injured when five houses collapsed in different parts of the city today following torrential rains.

Three of the killed were women who lived in one house. The injured who were rescued from the debris have been admitted to hospital.

Lucknow, which is having monsoon showers now had seven inches of rain in 24 hours—highest recorded for some years.—Reuter.

### Early Top-Level Talks Unlikely

Paris, July 22. The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, answering questions in the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, said today that a "big four" conference at the highest level could probably not be held before the beginning of next year, usually well-informed sources reported.—Reuter.

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### Perhaps She's Just A Little Bit Biased!

Rome, July 22. Rita Stazz, Italy's representative in the "Miss Universe" contest at Long Beach, California, flew home today and described the winner, Christine Martel (Miss France): "She has a pair of quite shapely legs. Her ankles are invisible."

"I thought so little of her chances when I saw her that I advised her to walk more correctly so that her bosom would appear firmer and more ample (her chest measurement is 33 inches)."

"She has plenty of charm but nothing of that pure beauty I thought indispensable for the winner of the title of the world's most beautiful woman."

On the judges she said: "I think Christine was elected because she had acted in three films. This meant the film contract for the winner went to a girl who already had film experience."—Reuter.













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## HONG KONG BIRDS

By

G. A. C. HERKLOTS

Illustrated in colour and black and white by

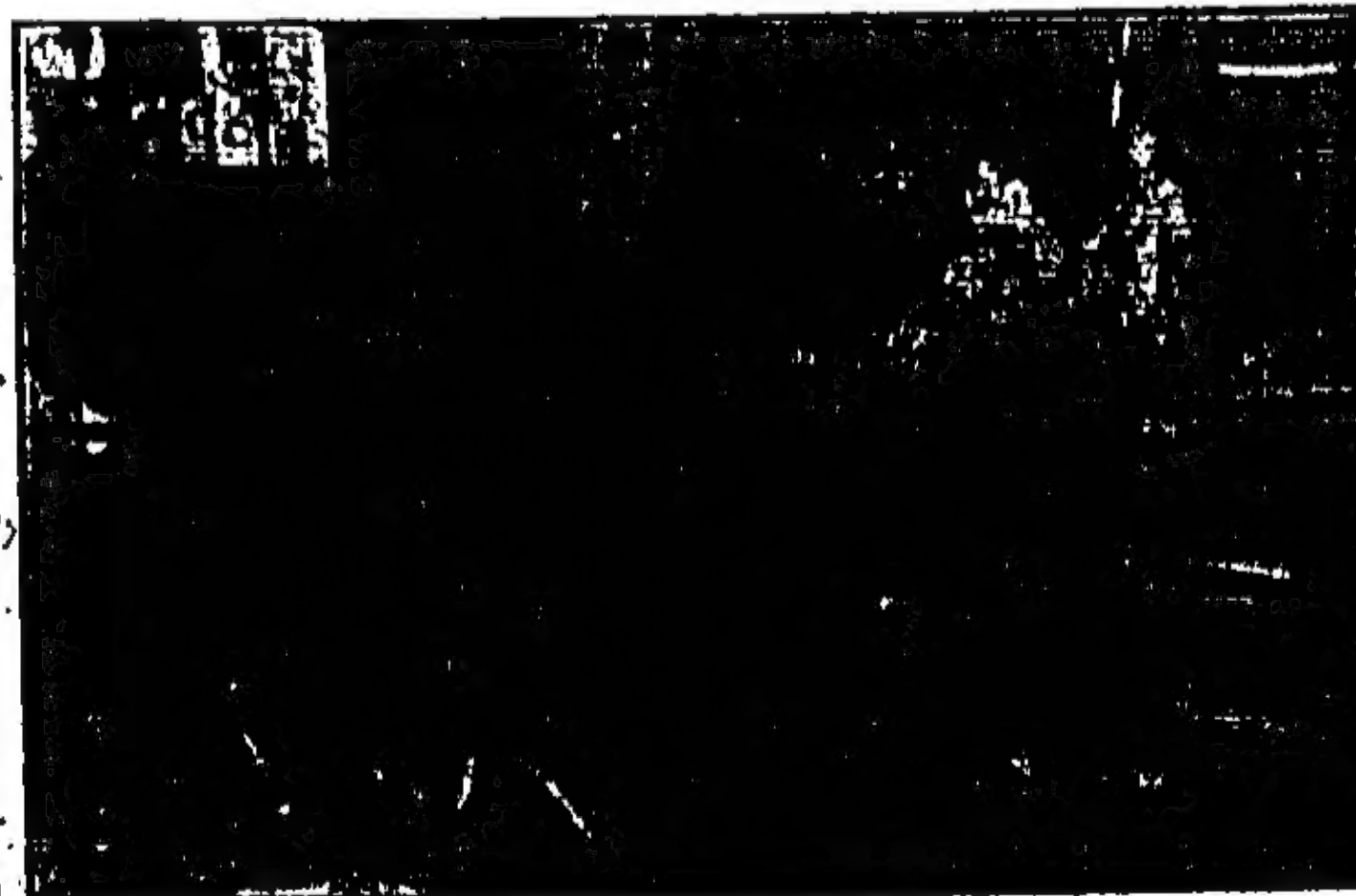
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## DON IDDON'S DIARY

## MOLOTOV MASTER?

*He queued at a New York cinema, but may get first place in Russia, say U.S. experts*

SEVERAL Americans in and out of Government continue to predict that the next master of Russia will be Molotov, although, of course, everything from blood-baths and palace coups to complete crack-up inside the Soviets is being forecast.

But Admiral William Standley, once United States Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., and other American experts are putting their money on Molotov to emerge as the supreme Soviet leader.

I have met Mr Molotov a dozen times—in San Francisco, first, where the United Nations was born, in New York, at Flushing Meadow, at Lake Success, at private parties, and at public dinners in Manhattan.

He rarely unbends and his eyes gleam frostily even when he is in a good humour, which is not often.

At one Press conference I attended he got into a fury. Through a translator he had answered or dodged questions on international affairs for about half an hour. Then Earl Wilson of the New York Post got up and said earnestly: "Mr Molotov, what people want to know here is whether you pronounce vodka with a V as in victory or with a W as in wonderful."

## WENT RED

THERE was a silence. The Russians flanking Mr Molotov, including the dying wedge of armed guards, looked bewildered. Mr Molotov went red, took off his pince-nez, put them on again, sneered at Wilson, snarled something unintelligible and waved him and his question away.

The "heavy thinkers" among the correspondents turned on Wilson and told him to be serious or be quiet. Molotov strode from the conference.

I also helped to organise a foreign Press dinner at which Molotov was one of the guests of honour. The other honoured guests—the British, American and French Foreign Secretaries—all spoke in conciliatory terms, made jokes, and made the best of a purely social occasion.

Molotov spoke last (the dinner was at the Stelight Roof at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel), and he gushed abuse. He called his fellow-guests and his hosts liars and assassins and blood-thirsty Imperialists.

## HUMAN SIDE

SOME Americans got up from their tables and left, but Molotov went on in full sail of anger, blasting everyone except the Russians. He spoke for about an hour, and it was all venom.

Even at receptions or in the lounge of the United Nations he appears a man in whom hatred burns.

But there is a human side. Some time ago he was discovered taking his place at the end of the queue outside

Radio City Music Hall, the huge New York cinema, to see the Rockettes, who dance there. He said it hadn't occurred to him to get seats from the Russian officials or Consulate.

And almost every time he visits New York he calls on distant relations who have settled in the Bronx.

Strangest theory among Americans since the downfall of Beria is that Beria has been in the employ of the U.S. Secret Service all along, an American super-agent. What weird and wonderful nonsense!

When Britain's Lord Salisbury first arrived he was almost completely unknown to people here. Several acquaintances of mine confused him with the Marquess of Queensberry and suggested that he must be a good sport as his ancestors have done a lot for boxing.

Now Lord Salisbury has been extensively profiled and the magazine and newspaper readers know about his nickname "Bobby," his family estates worth \$15,000,000, and his distinguished forebears, the Cecilis.

## CO-OPERATIVE

LORD Salisbury is getting an excellent Press, but I wish the papers would not keep referring to him as the British Foreign Secretary. He is the acting Foreign Secretary—let us get the name, as well as get the man's position and title, right.

There has been such a hubbub about international affairs this past week that international trade has been struggling to get a mention. However, a visiting Englishman tells me we are holding our own.

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MR. MOLOTOV.  
Relations in the Bronx.

chairman of the Lancashire and Merseydale Industrial Development Association and several other organisations, called at my office the other day.

Sir Alfred said: "I thought you'd like to know that I have met with the utmost co-operation from American officials, American business men—everyone has been very helpful."

"American business understands our desire to have American branch factories in England and I have been explaining the potentialities of Lancashire. I have had good listeners."

You will be glad to hear that at the moment Senator McCarthy is suffering slightly from reverses. He has made minor retreats. There have been attacks from President Eisenhower and fellow Senators.

McCarthy is "reluctantly accepted" the resignation of his investigating chief of staff, J. B. Matthews, and others want to leave him. Howard Rushmore, the ex-Communist aide of McCarthy, has left the Senator, and I hear that Mr Schine, of

Cohn and Schine, the paramilitary private eyes, is contemplating departure. Schine has not denied that he might leave soon.

McCarthy is no longer having everything his own peculiar McCarthy way. He is still keeping an ear on the Voice of America, as are many other people.

Leonard Erickson, a big advertising agency man, is now in charge of the Voice. He has been accustomed to selling commodities—cigars, beer, cosmetics, cake—mixers, car polishes, etc.—over the air.

Now he is selling democracy and the leg-pullers are suggesting certain slogans: "Pick a way of life that is not a detour to death; There's no second-best for freedom; You can't go wrong with the right compass; How are you fixed for aid? Make your liberty; Block that trick; America wants nothing but friends." Mr Erickson has not yet responded to the suggestions.

## SOPHIE TUCKER

IN show business Sophie Tucker is celebrating her Golden Jubilee—50 years of energetic entertainment.

Sir Laurence Olivier has offered to refund to Paramount Vivien Leigh's 100,000-dollar salary for her work in "Elephant Walk," which films forced her to abandon. Paramount said No—it couldn't be helped.

I am told Lady Olivier will return to the London stage in a light part in a new Rattigan play at the end of autumn.

The straw that summer theatre circuit is stealing more and more business from Broadway, which murmurs: "When Winter Comes."

## Concluding "The Queen's Players"

Best Actress  
Of Them All

By KENNETH TYNAN

WITH lark-song in her throat, I give you Edith Evans. DBE, within her range the best actress in the English-speaking world. She took over this title from Ellen Terry, with whom she toured England in 1918; six years later, when London had seen her Millamant, in The Way of the World, she ascended to the position which she has held for three decades against all comers.

Soon, aged 65, she will be climbing into costume again; as soon, that is, as Christopher Fry has finished his new tragicomedy, which has a period (1848), a setting (a chateau on the Austro-Hungarian border) and a title (The Dark is Light Enough); but, as yet, no third act.

London-born, she sailed into the theatre through an unusual channel. Her family had no theatrical connections, she began her wage-earning life as a milliner; and it was in the amateur movement that she first attracted attention, a fact which the amateur movement has allowed nobody to forget.

William Poel, the pioneer of platform-stage neo-Elizabethan production, saw her and suggested that she might turn professional; he was to produce Troilus and Cressida, for which he had already assembled a provocative cast, including a Miss Hermione Gielgud who was down for Cressida, would Miss Evans play Cressida? She would and did, at the King's Hall, Covent Garden, in 1912.

To those who hold that an artist's life needs a religious or philosophic background Edith Evans's career lends stout support. Christian Science is the beacon which has guided her, and its consolations have quickly healed such few wounds as her adverse notices have inflicted on her. Secure under its auspices, she has played almost everything from high tragedy to intimate revue.

## She ran a farm

In 1930 she became one of the few actress-managers in theatrical history, sinking all her savings in Dellore, and, a year later, O.H.M.S., neither of which survived five performances.

Impishly beautiful, her art knew no boundaries. In 1931 Broadway acclaimed her as an actress; in 1948 Moscow acclaimed her as representative of the Society for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union. For years she owned and ran a 40-acre farm in Kent and in 1938, aged 50, she posed in the nude for the Russian sculptress Dora Gordon. When the results of a famous 1937 play, which she had written, were analysed, she was characteristically visible about her part in it. She had enjoyed "far better than being analysed."

But her public life, a dazzling and eventful procession of her private life looks dim. She married in 1922, though at the time hardly anyone knew of her husband, who died in 1940, and she had a son, who died in 1940.

## She brings tears

Her Cleopatra, six years ago, was triumphant only in the comic scenes; the ravens gleam of eye and hand of bland teeth with which she tantalised her Antony, belated rather than the quarry of the mistresses. The women she plays best have a gluttonous eye for life; but tragedy demands a fastidious death. She can, however, bring tears to your eyes by the sheer splendour of her voice, which she brandishes like a battle-axe, and by the beauty of each word hanging in the air, lingering a moment longer than any other actress can make it, assuming a crystalline glow in the mind, their melting away.

To weep, it is for the past, for perfect sound. The noise of the world is a kind of heavenly butting, and she has taken a nip-quick nectar.

All that underlines the trouble still going on in East Germany. Housewives who are malnourished in Leipzig and Dresden against food shortages. And from industrial towns come news of more and more strikes because ration cards are not being honoured.

Travellers say that East Berlin is better stocked than the Zone, but even here butter is almost unobtainable except in state-owned shops. These mostly in the gaudy Stalinised, have showwindows full of butter off the ration. However, its price, as I saw for myself, is 18s. a pound.

Some of the food for East Germany supplied by Poland is being seized on Russian orders. This move in itself has started up vigorous protests in the Polish border towns of Kustrin and Landsberg, in territory Germany ceded to Poland after the war.

## Keen sailor

She used to be a keen sailor, and said, on one occasion, that if she had her life over again there would be "much more sea in it." In the theatre, she does swell like a wave; she does not bear to let go of it. That was a long time ago, and the fault, to our great happiness, seems to be inexcusable.

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## EAST GERMANY'S FOOD CRISIS

Berlin. East Germany. The rice crop, used in Eastern Europe for bread, is also poor. Root crops, especially rape, which supplies Germans with their cooking fats, should have been in by now.

Until the June riots, local party officials were telling East Berlin headquarters: "There is a small shortage of farmworkers but nothing serious."

But now comes the panic. East Germany's trade unions have "agreed" that factory workers shall be diverted to the fields. School-children, housewives, civil servants and office workers are to be "called up." And Communist party officials have been ordered to form "improvised brigades" in their towns with themselves as brigadiers in command.

Transport is being requisitioned. Appeals are being made over the radio to refugees to return. They are told: "By running away you contributed to the danger. Return now and help to save the situation and your brothers in the East."

Promises of no victimisation have been made. Many farmers fled to the West before sowing time. By the time collective farms had been reorganised to take over the deserted land, it was too late to sow.

Others fled after sowing was finished, leaving no-one to attend to the growing crops. And artificial fertilisers promised by the Russians after last year's harvest have failed to appear.

Meanwhile, the food situation in the Soviet Zone is so serious that the Reds broadcast a special announcement to their people: "Our comrades, the Russians have come to the rescue. Already extra food has arrived at the German border town of Frankfurt-on-Oder. So far 3,000 wagonloads of food have arrived."

And then they detailed them. From Russia: 221 wagonloads of butter, 63 of lard, 174 of cooking oils, 29 of tinned fish. From Poland: 24 wagonloads of pigs, 23 of chickens, 11 of butter. From China: 250 tons of rice.

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Colin Lawson







## "BLITZ" AGAINST WORCESTERSHIRE



Peter Loader, Surrey's 23-year-old medium bowler, congratulated by Fletcher, with teammates Constable, McIntyre, Barrington and McMahon looking on, after he had taken eight Worcestershire wickets for 21 at the Oval on July 17. Of necessity taking second place to Alec Bedser, he has, nevertheless, taken more than 50 wickets so far.—Central Press Photo.

## Golf Is A Game Of Misses — But Never, Never Worry About The Bad Shots

Says BEN HOGAN

Since I won the Open at Carnoustie many people have asked what were the crucial moments of the tournament, and what were the key shots. I have not been able to answer because I do not play golf that way.

I do not believe there are such things as key shots, though there undoubtedly are shots which will spur you on and make you feel good.

However, that statement needs some explanation. When I enter a tournament I know it is 72 holes that have to be played, not one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72. Therefore, I plan it as a whole.

**THE FOUNDATION**  
The foundation of the plan is that I try to make as few mistakes as possible over the complete tournament, without worrying about any individual hole.

Once the plan is made I try to stay with it all the time, with one exception. That is on the last round, and I shall write about that in a moment. My philosophy is that golf is a game of misses. Perhaps once in a round there is a shot which is exactly as you planned. You are lucky if it happens to you twice.

Therefore, it is necessary to minimize the risk, to cut down the margin of error as much as possible. You must do that in your swing and in your thinking.

Some fellows in golf worry about a bad shot. I do not, because I know before I start that some bad shots will come along. I just keep on trying to save all the shots I can.

It is not a matter of making birdies; nobody can produce a birdie just like that. But you must go on saving all the time.

Sacrifice when you have to and as often as you have to. If you are in trouble, come out the safest way you can.

**ONE EXCEPTION**  
There is one exception to the plan. If necessary, on the last round, I am prepared to change my tactics—if the other fellow is forcing me to do it.

The only time I want to know how the other competitors are doing is before and during that final round. If I know somebody is picking up shots, then I have to try to do something about it.

I have to start shooting at those pins; that margin of error must be cut down, even more before my chances are gone.

For instance, when I started on Friday afternoon I knew Roberto de Vicenzo was par on the first six holes.

That meant my opportunity was not so great unless I beat par over those same six holes. (Hogan was two under strict par for these holes.)

In the same way I knew that Dai Rees was two under four at the 15th and that Vicenzo had gone up to one over at the 16th.

And all the time I was keeping close check on Antonio Cerdas who was right at the back of me.

When I holed out for two at the 13th I knew I was at really good shape, unless I did something stupid. I was fortunate that I did not.

**PLAN WORKED OUT**  
Thus, in the end, the plan worked out, but believe you me, I was really labouring at Carnoustie until Thursday and Friday. There were two reasons, and please do not think either as a criticism.

In the first place Carnoustie is a course on which you cannot be on the offensive; you must be on the defensive at all times.

This is quite a different from the courses I have played in America. They do have

defensive courses over there, but the worst of them have at least three or four holes in which you can attack.

That does not apply to one single hole at Carnoustie. Carnoustie gave me one experience which I have never had before. In the whole four rounds of the Championship I did not try one single shot "stiff"—by which I mean so close that I did not have to worry about the putt.

I couldn't even get a lucky one up there! Every green I came to I just had to sweat it out. It is just as well I dropped some of those putts on Friday!

On this kind of course the most important shot of all is the drive, and it is my belief that my driving won me the Championship.

I wrote before, if you cannot hit your drive far enough at Carnoustie to carry the trouble then you have to find a way round the side.

**WAS LUCKY**  
I was lucky to find most of my drives going where they would do most good, and so allow me to cut down that margin of error I was talking about.

Now for that other reason Carnoustie has me labouring: those flags! They certainly had me guessing.

In America we have standard 7 ft. flags that make for judging distance. But when you

have one flag 7 ft. tall and the next one about 4 ft., it can make things awful tough.

Those little flags made the greens seem twice as far away to me, anyway.

But this is just an observation, not a criticism. It is surprising to me personally that there has been criticism of the galleries and the stewards.

I thought the galleries were very good, and that the marshalling was most efficient, in view of the very tough job that had to be done.

It was also a great pleasure to find what fine sportsmen and gentlemen Britain has as golf professionals. I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to play with them.

Have I learned anything new about golf on this trip? Well, you learn something new every place you go.

I have learned so much on this visit I would need another article to tell you about it—and that I just haven't the time to write!

I shall not play any more around next March.

About whether I shall be back in England, I won't say definitely.

But I am 41 next month and I have been travelling for 19 years, I feel I have many more miles on me than those 10 years represent, so it is very doubtful that I will return.

—(London Express Service)

—(London Express Service)

## HKAAA Plans To Send Athletes To The Asian Games

A meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association Council, with Mr. Raleigh Leung in the Chair, decided yesterday to send from six to 10 athletes to the Asian Games.

The Association will endeavour to raise the necessary funds itself through admission charges to meetings, sale of programmes and donations from athletic clubs and followers of athletics locally.

A special Asian Games Trials meeting will be held in November or December when a final short list of athletes likeliest to go to Manila for the Games will be selected. These athletes will then be required to undergo a six months' intensive training period.

Meanwhile, the Council decided to name certain athletes whom it believes to be eligible for the Games and who, it believes, may be able to reach a standard of performance sufficiently high to make it worthwhile their competing at the Games.

These athletes are advised to start on their training programme as soon as the weather permits and a properly supervised coaching scheme is to be put into operation by early September to advise and help them.

The meeting decided to make a particular effort to send a men's 400 Metres Relay team to Manila as, on last season's performances, it seems that Hongkong has an excellent chance of doing well in this event.

Sprinters nominated for special training under Mr. J.E.F. Blackings are Stephen Xavier, Eddie Loureiro, Wong Man-wan, Chung Yat-hung, Hung Chee-kee, Roy Spencer and Lee Wing-kei.

Others asked to go into training if they desire to go to the Games are Lee Shu-chung, Leung Kom-po, Lo Wing-chuen and Frank Walker (middle distances), Chan King-sin (long distances), Chan Yui-hung (high hurdles), To King-chai (long jump), Chan Wai-chung (shot, discus and javelin), George Saunders, Ng Sheng-kwai and Leung Yiu-lam (Decathlon).

Miss Jennifer Hart (sprints, high and long jump), Misses Lam Kah-lan, Fong Wing-keung, Lynn Hennessey and Joyce Cotton (sprints).

A proposal was put forward at the meeting that a registration scheme, involving a small registration fee, should be put into force for local athletes. After long discussion, it was decided to postpone decision on this to a later meeting of the Council.

## SUSSEX HOPES FOR THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SUFFER A SEVERE BLOW

London, July 22.

Sussex, the new County Cricket Championship leaders, suffered a heavy blow today when their young all rounder, Alan Oakman, broke his left thumb while fielding against Yorkshire at Hastings.

He will be out of action for some weeks. His offbreaks will be particularly missed by Sussex in the current match, for the team includes only one other spin bowler, Robin Marlar.

### No Changes In Australian Team For Fourth Test

Leeds, July 22.

Australia's team for the fourth cricket Test against England beginning here tomorrow will be chosen from the same 12 players as for the third Test at Manchester.

They are: Hassett, Lindwall, Miller, Archer, Benaud, Davidson, de Courcy, Harvey, Hill, Hole, Langley and Morris.

Benaud was 12th man at Manchester.

Tony Lock, Surrey's left-arm spin bowler, was reported fit after his finger injury and is expected to play for England.

Neither team will be finally announced until tomorrow morning. —Reuter.

### Fourth Test Starts Today At Headingley

Leeds, July 22.

England has never beaten Australia at Headingley, but a change in the luck of the toss, which Len Hutton lost in the first three games, could give her a good chance in the fourth Test here tomorrow.

The pitch is one of the most favourable in the country to batsmen, and England's batting is capable of building up a winning first innings total. The team is also better equipped to deal with wet weather conditions if the threatened rain comes.

Though efforts have been made to speed up the pitch in the past few years, pace bowlers get very little help from it. This may nullify to some extent the effectiveness of Ray Lindwall, on whom Australia is greatly dependent.

The most bowlers have been able to expect from the Headingley since the war is a certain amount of "greenness" early on the first day and the possibility of some encouragement for spin on the last day.

The pitch to-day was on the soft side after its recent soaking. But the pools of water which were on the ground yesterday had disappeared. The sun was shining, but the weather forecast was not good and there was the possibility of more rain later.

### DRYING MACHINE

The new drying machine, used earlier this week, would be available in the event of the turf becoming saturated. Its ability to remove the surface water in quick time should help to shorten any delays.

The teams will not be finally announced until just before the start. Both have problems. Tony Lock, the outstanding left arm slow bowler and fielder is expected to be fit for England, and off spinner Jim Laker is almost certain to be retained.

Trevor Bailey would be useful in short, sharp spells with the new ball, in addition to his batting qualities, so it is possible that fast bowler Brian Statham will be left out.

Australia is also faced with bowling problems. With Lindwall, Davidson and Miller available in speed work, Archer's prospects, of being retained, are not very bright.

Ritchie Benaud is expected to get in for his useful leg spinning and Douglas Ring may be brought back, with his leg break.

Given fine weather, the side which wins the toss should win the match to take the lead in the best of five series. The previous three Tests were drawn. —Reuter.

Marlar claimed four wickets for 48 in a Yorkshire total of 228. One of his victims was Vic Wilson, Yorkshire's top scorer with 50. Morning rain prevented any play before lunch in this match.

Showers restricted play at Lord's where Middlesex met Kent. Kent appeared set for a big score when Arthur Fugg and Colin Cowdrey shared in a third wicket partnership of 110, but once the stand was broken they suffered a slump in the face of an all-spin attack by Young and Tiltus. They were all out for 175.

Cowdrey, who made 64, was born 21 years ago when Fagg played his first game for Kent. Kent hopes revived when Ridgway bowled Harry Sharp with the first ball of the Middlesex innings. When play ended Middlesex were ten for one wicket.

Ganini Goonesena, 22-year-old Ceylon cricketer, did most to give Nottinghamshire a good score after seven wickets had tumbled for 108. He attacked both spin and seam bowling to score 70, including ten fours. Nottinghamshire thus ended with 205 on the board, to which Hampshire replied with 70 for three.

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were close of play scores in first class cricket matches today:

At Lord's: Kent 175 (Fagg 67, Cowdrey 64, Moss right arm fast-medium, four for 45). Middlesex ten for one.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 208 (Emmett 80, Milbourn 59, Preston right arm fast-medium, five for 55). Essex 90 for five.

At Bath: Somerset 127 (Gimblett 53, Harvey, left arm slow, seven for 59). Lancashire 115 for four.

At Ebbw Vale: Warwickshire 100 for eight. Glamorgan to bat. Play did not start until 1700 BST owing to rain.

At Worcester: Nottinghamshire 255 (Goonesena 70). Hampshire 70 for three.

At Hastings: Yorkshire 236 (Wilson 59, Marlar right arm offbreak, four for 48). Sussex to bat. There was no play until after lunch owing to rain. Yorkshire were all out at the close.

At Dudley: Worcestershire 252 for five (Kerney 59).

### Col. Llewellyn Makes It Three Times In A Row

London, July 22.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry Llewellyn of Britain, on Foxhunter, won the King George V Gold Challenge Cup, Premier Award of the British Show Jumping season, at the White City here after two jump-offs.

This famous combination this set up a record by winning this event for the third time. Runner-up was Captain Michael Tubridy of the Irish Army team, on Red Castle.

Queen Elizabeth, who was accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, presented the huge trophy to the winners.

The competition was open to the amateur riders of the world and was held over a course of more than half a mile, consisting of 15 jumps.

Colonel Llewellyn, on Foxhunter, was in the British team which won the Prix des Nations event in the Olympic games at Helsinki a year ago.

Twenty-four riders from four nations competed in the final tonight, having qualified from an original entry of 65. —Reuter.

### Jimmy Adams And Fred Bullock Lead Harrogate Qualifiers

Harrogate, Yorkshire, July 22.

Jimmy Adams, British Ryder Cup International, and Fred Bullock, an English professional, attached to a Glasgow club, led the stroke play qualifiers in the "Swallow Harrogate" 2,000 Guineas Golf Tournament here yesterday. Both had aggregates of 189 for 36 holes.

Sixty-four players with totals of 140 and better qualified for the match play stage of the competition, which begins to-day.

Adams followed up his first round of 66 with a grand 69 over the 18-hole course, taking only 82 for the two nine holes. He topped the list, followed by Bullock, who scored 83.

Each half at Oakdale yesterday in 34. His only bad hole was the second where he had a 6. Most of the leading British professionals were yesterday's losers. Among the qualifiers were the Argentinians, Mrs. Antonio Cerdas and Roberto de Vicenzo, both on 187, Florio Van Daele, of Belgium, and Australia's Cyril Bevan.

Richardson 70. Outechoorn not out (52). Derbyshire to bat. —Reuter.

### Yesterday's Open Singles Matches

The finest game that has been played so far in the Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship was witnessed yesterday at Recreli in the clash between J. Chubb and J. Tindall.

In a match that was replete with thrills Tindall and Chubb battled through 21 heads of really championship bowls.

The fact that the lead changed no less than eleven times, inclusive of scores, deadlocked in four heads, speaks for the grimness of the struggle.

Tindall scored a single in the first head and Chubb retaliated with a triple. Tindall then scored a total of eight shots in five consecutive heads to lead 9-3. After each player had taken a single in the following heads, Chubb, through beautiful drawing, picked up six shots in three heads to tie the score at 10-10 on the 12th. From then on a see-saw battle ensued and the score was level on the 21st head at 19-19.

Amidst tense excitement, Chubb drew first in the second head. Tindall drew third, and with his last wood went wide to give Chubb the two shots necessary to win, 21-19.

### COSGROVE UNLUCKY

At KBCC, R.M.V. Ribero took the measure of L.F. Cosgrove by 15 shots to win by 21-6. Cosgrove played good bowls, but just seemed to miss that small bit of luck required, and the score is an indication of the closeness of the game itself.

Ribero started off strongly to win six consecutive heads and lead by 11-0. Cosgrove then found his length and scored on the seventh and eighth, tenth, 12, 13th and 14th heads at which the score was 16-6. Ribero then ran out with three singles and a double to win 21-6 on the 16th head.

**JOE LUZ WINS**  
At HKCC, J. A. Luz, one of the favourites for the title, played steady bowls to overcome A.R. Omar in 18 heads. A feature of the game was Luz's fine drawing and grouping of shots. Leading 15-5 on the 15th and lying two, Luz miscalculated his last wood and elected the jack to give his opponent a single.

This seemed to give Omar some confidence and he followed it up with another two. Luz retaliated with a two, to lead 17-8.

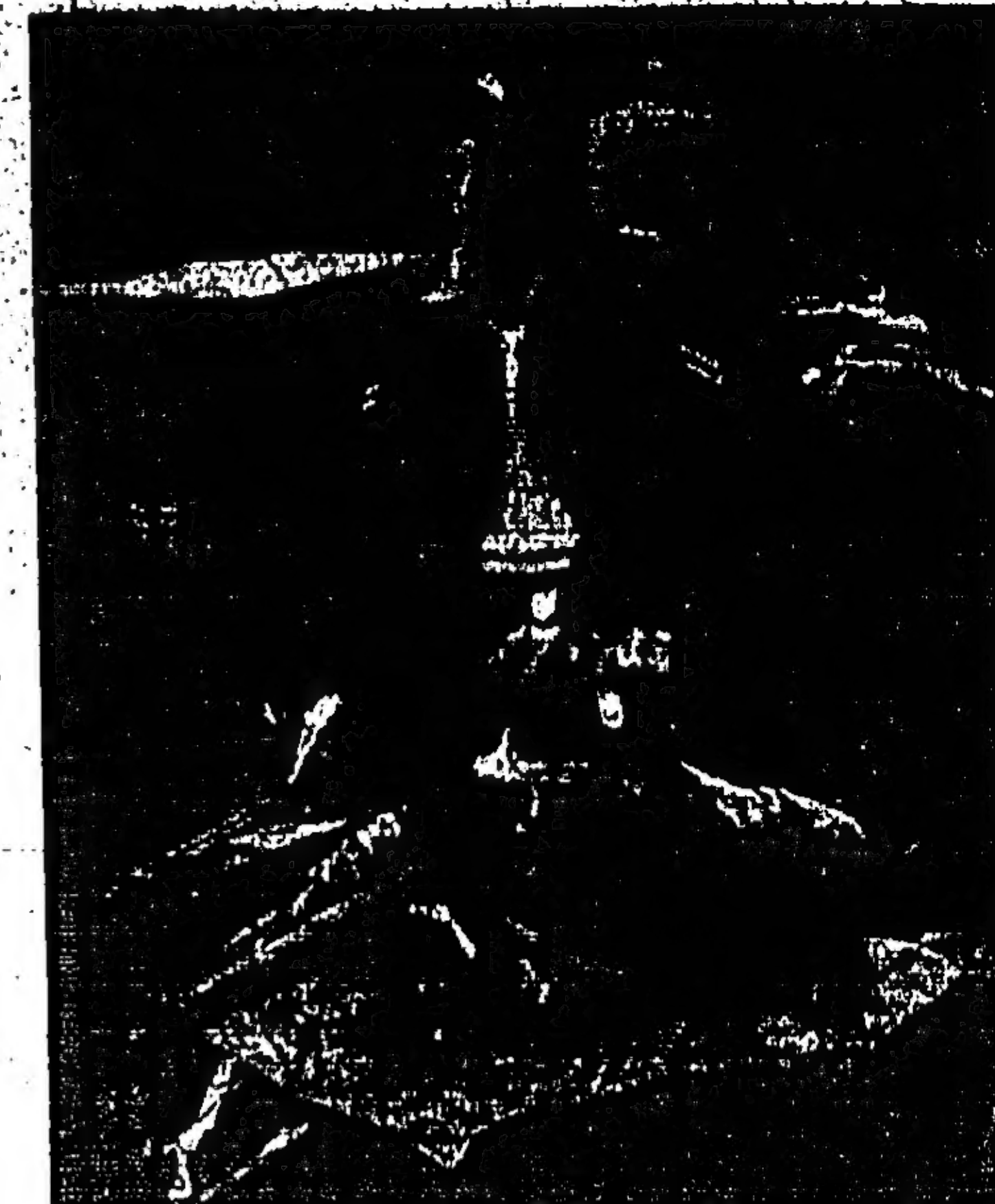
On the last head, with one wood left and a close measure for the first shot, Luz attempted to carry the jack to his three thick woods. This he did and took the only four registered.

Playing on the P.H.C. green, A.W. Hirocock defeated A.E. Coates 21-18. Coates led on the 6th head by 5-3, and increased his lead to 10-4 on the 11th.

Hirocock then picked up with a single and lessened the margin to 11-8 on the 16th head. Coates continued to score up to the 21st head when he led 16-11. Hirocock then chalked up a three and followed this up with another three to lead Coates 17-16 on the 22nd head. He did not look back after that and the game ended in his favour on the 25th head.

At HKCC, R.E. Read beat S.M. Rumsdell 21-10 on the 25th head.

## CADETS AT BISLEY



The shooting for the Ashburton Shield Competition, in which members of the Combined Cadet Forces participated, took place recently at Bisley. Picture shows Corporal Ian Mackenzie (17) of the Scottish Cadets from the Dollar CCF, near Stirling, watching the target as Cadet Ian Wilson (16) takes aim.

## NOW RANDY MAY FIGHT AT HOME

By DESMOND HACKETT

Take one pin, one world map, and one jab, and you may pinpoint the very spot where Randolph Turpin will joust with Bobo Olson for the World Middleweight Championship... date, like everything else, unknown.

Of course, there is always the possibility that by the time the fight bursts into blows the boys may think that the little bit they have tucked away plus their old age pensions may just see them through.

First we hear that the Turpin ride to New York is a certainty. Then it is San Francisco, where the fight-promoters think the Golden Gate is the money they take at the box-office.

And the stop press latest is London in the autumn. Look out for Wogga Wogga in the winter... Paris in the spring... Siberia in the summer.

The Bobo seems to be the trouble. He will have no part of New York. Turpin, not so zealously keen on training, is quite prepared to fight anywhere. He waits up in North Wales at Gwynedd Castle ready to take the next plane or train as the case may be.

That castle touch impresses the guys whose padded shoulders support the walls of Madison Square Garden.

One character broke through his cigar smokescreen to ask: "Is this guy Turpin a dook or sumpin, livin' in a castle?"

Risking life and limb, I rejoined: "No, he is merely handy with his hooks." That's me. Just recedes.

**SMART GEAR**  
Sidney Barnes, of Cricket, and Tom Whitaker, of Soccer, are agreed that clothes maketh the player—or make him just a shade better.

Barnes wants the Test man of England to wear the smart gear issued to them. He mourns the habit of players who will wear aged, but well loved county or varsity sweaters.

He looks for the Savile-row touch, says it makes a team feel good if it looks good. Tom Whitaker insists that the well-dressed team has half a goal start.

Dunno. Some chaps are superstitious about their sport gear, and the Australians still remember Jardine for that Harlequin cap which was the storm signal when he appeared.

**THAT SPONGE**  
I still think kindly of the old Soccer trainer in his shirt sleeves, braces, battered cap, and bannets to match.

Now when our smartly blazoned specialists step briskly on to the field I feel they should have an

assistant to carry the all-healing sponge.

But times change. Now what would it be like at Wimbledon without those famous pannies? Pretty chilly, I suppose.

Then we think when the celluloid collar, Norfolk jacket, knee breeches, and boots were what the well-dressed golf professional should wear.

That violent switch from the Harry Vardon "talloring to the circus—parade, eye-shattering efforts of the mobsters makes me think that maybe they were not such bad old days.

—(London Express Service)

**EASTERN XI FOR FIRST SOCCER TEST**  
Sydney, July 22.

The Hongkong team to meet Australia in the first soccer test here on July 25 was announced tonight as follows:

Goal, Yu Yiu-lak; Full-backs—Hau Yung-sang and Lee Ping-chiu; Half-backs—Chang Kahi-hoi, Ng Koi-chung and Chow Man-chi; Forwards—Ho Yung-fun, Ho Chung-yau, Lee Chun-fat, Szeto Man and Chu Wing-keung.

The Test team includes 10 of the players who beat Sydney Metropolis by three goals to one yesterday. The newcomers are 21-year-old inside-right, Ho Chung-yau, who arrived in Sydney on July 19 and has not yet played in Australia.

Former inside-right, Chu Wing-keung, will now replace left-winger Hau Chung-fa, who has been dropped.

Half-backs Chow Man-chi and Chung Kam-hoi have switched places and according to the team manager, Mr. Leslie Channing, there will be other interchanges during the match.

Mr. Channing said tonight that the right-half, Tang Sun, who played against New South Wales on July 18, is still troubled by a pulled thigh muscle.

"The team is as strong as any that we can put on the field and we hope to do well. We will not forecast a win and are definitely not blinded by our win over Metropolis," Mr. Channing said.

The team trained at the Sydney Showgrounds a fortnight ago and will train again on July 24 but plan to only lose up on the day before the match.

—Reuter.

**BULGARIAN IN LINE-UP**  
Sydney, July 22.

Vladimir Tancev, a former Bulgarch international centre-forward, has been chosen in the New South Wales Northern District side to play the Hongkong soccer tourists at Cessnock on July 20.

The team is: D. Bono, C. Almond, L. Heurne, G. Arthur, H. Furber, K. O'Neill, S. Norrie, J. Edwards, V. Tancev, R. Dwyer and A. Johns. —Reuter.

**Hobbs KOs McVicar**  
London, July 22.

Jack Hobbs, the London heavyweight, continued his comeback campaign with a 10-round second knock-out victory over Jack McVicar, a former Scottish champion, at the Victoria Theatre.

—Reuter.







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"BENCLUCH"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	Kobe, Kobe and Yokohama	31st Aug.
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2,700 SQUARE feet (cubic capacity 10,000 cubic feet) covered godown space in East Central area facing the waterfront. Access to main road. Available end 1953 or early 1954 on long lease. The Advertiser will not be bound by the terms of this advertisement. Apply Box 67, "China Mail".

### WANTED KNOWN

BETEN Beauty Salons. For L'Oreal's permanent hair color. Also for self attractive dresses at reasonable prices, special discount to wives of service other ranks. Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

### FOR SALE

ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for adjustment of Hong Kong Standard Life Jacket (for Shipping Companies). 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post".

"IMPERIAL BLUE" Air Mail Writing Pads in two popular sizes \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. Also "Imperial Blue" envelopes to wives of service other ranks. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post".

REMOVAL PERMIT Forms for Duty Paid Goods 10 cents each at "S. C. M. Post".

## NOTICE

### ISSUE OF PAKISTAN PASSPORTS

Mr. Mahabub-Ul-Alam, Third Secretary, Embassy of Pakistan in China, Peking arrives Hongkong 23rd July 1953 to complete formalities for issuance of Pakistan Passports.

All Pakistan Nationals are requested to collect at 6.00 p.m. on 24th July 1953 at the Mosque, 30 Shelley Street, Hong Kong to meet Mr. Alam where he will be available from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day up to 24th July.

EMBASSY OF PAKISTAN IN CHINA PEKING

## HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER 74139

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### CONSIGNEES PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Godard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 24th July, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 24th July, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 31st July 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents Hongkong, 21st July, 1953.

## Balloon Barrage Let Loose Across The Iron Curtain

A barrage of gaily coloured leaflet-balloons urging the Czech people to resist their Communist masters is now being let loose across the Iron Curtain.

It is part of a new American-sponsored cold war campaign to strengthen the fighting morale of the oppressed people under Communist rule.

Two types of balloons are used to carry three different "messages of hope" to the Czech people. The first type explodes at high altitude and scatters its contents over a wide area. The second sinks slowly towards its target.

Chief target areas are Prague and Pilsen, but balloons can also reach as far as the Polish frontier.

One of the leaflets is a facsimile of a Czech crown note. On its reverse it bears this message:—

"Czechs—know this. The regime is weaker than you think. Power lies with the people, and the people stand in opposition. United and courageously organize your strength. Down

with the collective. Insist on workers' rights today. Demand concessions—towards freedom."

Another message carries an account of the June 17 rising in Berlin and the arrest of Lavrenti Beria, Soviet Minister of the Interior.

A third is printed on an aluminium coin showing West Berlin's Bell of Freedom and reads: "All Czechs and Slovaks for freedom—all the free world for Czechs and Slovaks."

The American operational code name for the campaign is "Winds of Freedom." It calls for 12 million messages to be ballooned across the Iron Curtain—one for every inhabitant of the country, and it is to be concluded within a fortnight.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### CONSIGNEES PER NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Godard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 22nd July, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 31st July 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents Hongkong, 19th July, 1953.

## DOCTOR'S SHOCK FOR FATHERS

Tokyo, July 22.

A Japanese doctor claims to have discovered with conclusive scientific evidence that the size of a man's brain is exactly in proportion to his intelligence.

Dr. Takao Inokawa, of the Public Health Department of the Metropolitan Government, conducted experiments with 1,000 pupils of a primary school in June, 1952.

He discovered that pupils whose brains weighed more than the average had higher IQ's than those with average-weight brains—more than 110.

The doctor's inquiries into the pupils' parents revealed that the intellectual capacity of mothers—and not fathers—had a decisive bearing on the brain capacities of their children.

France-Press.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

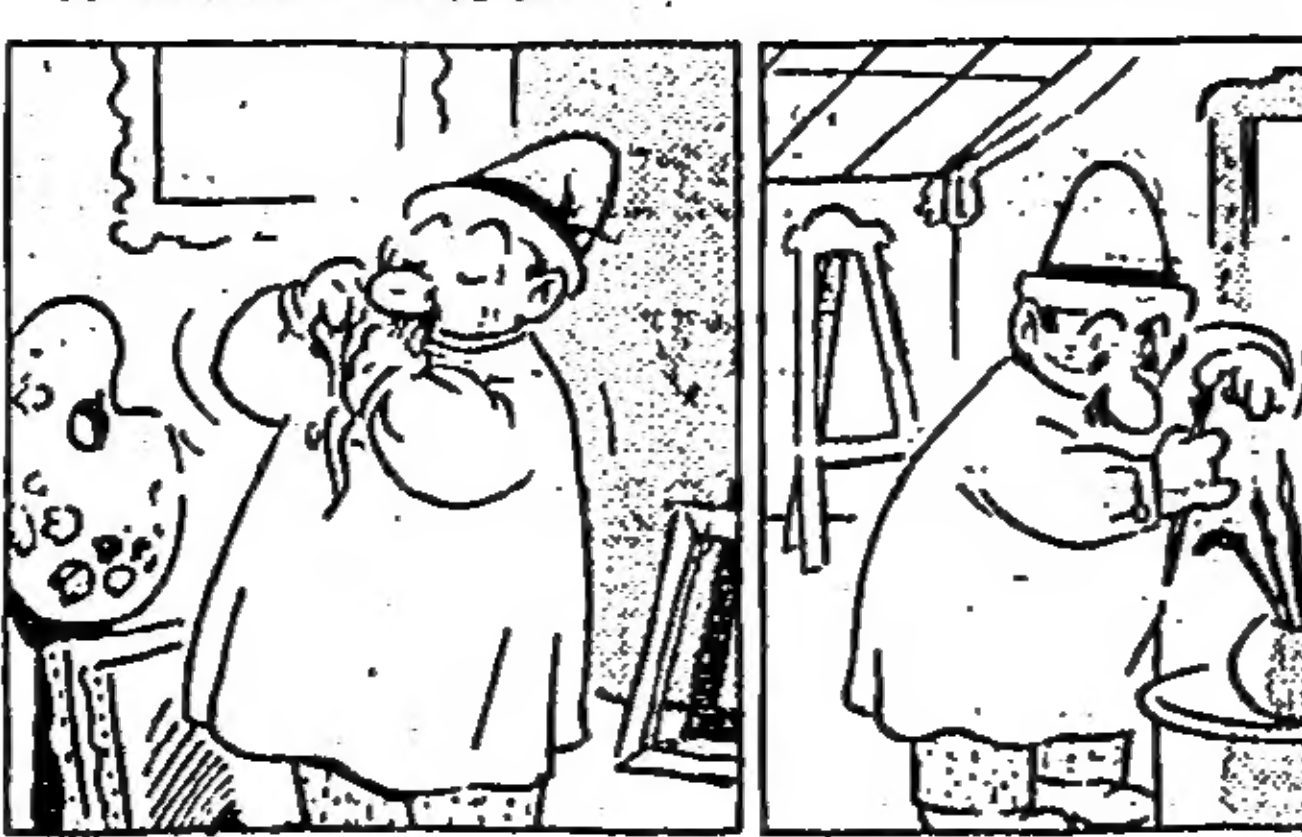


## By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

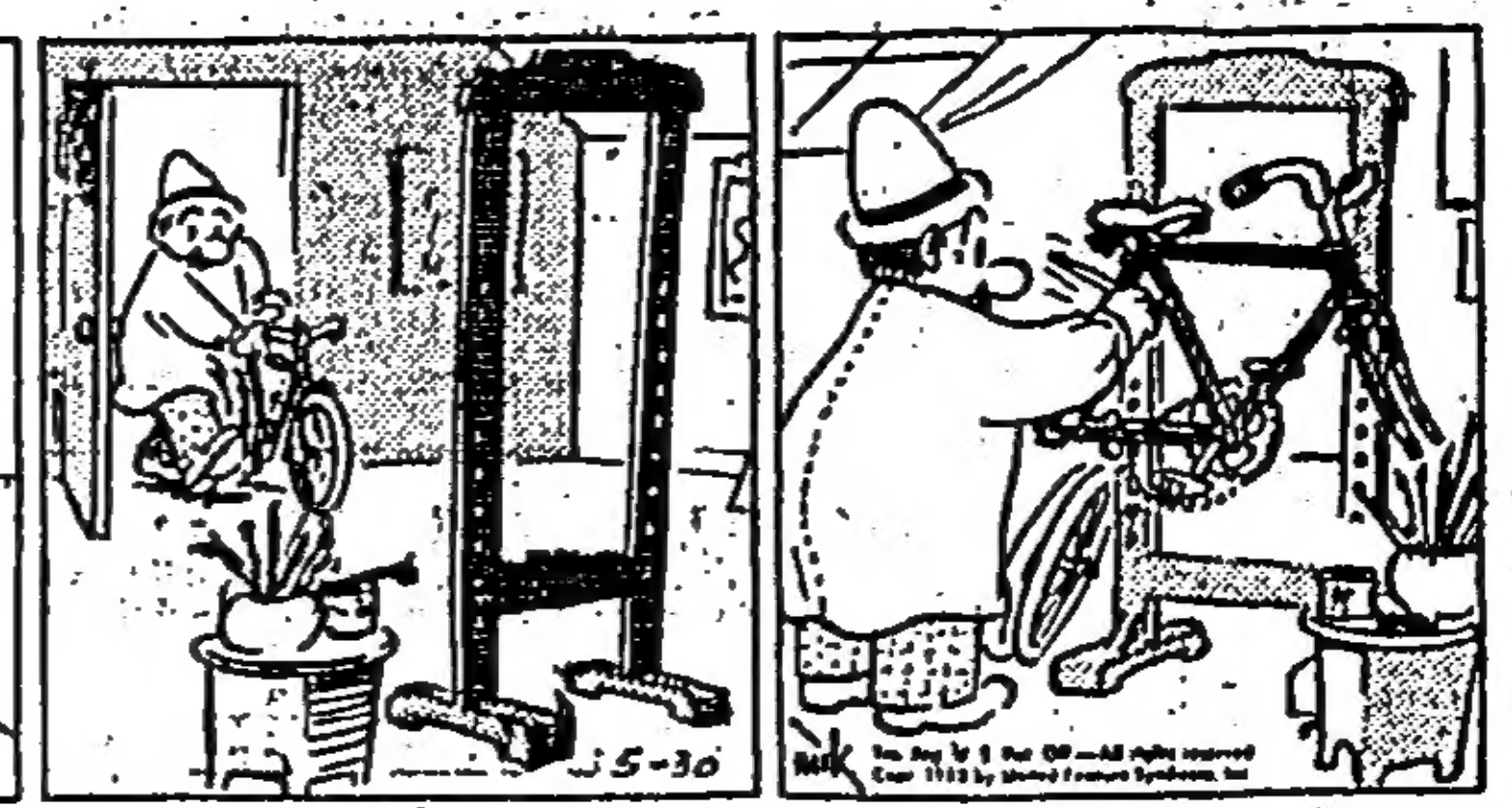


## FERNAND

Easel Does It!



## By Mink

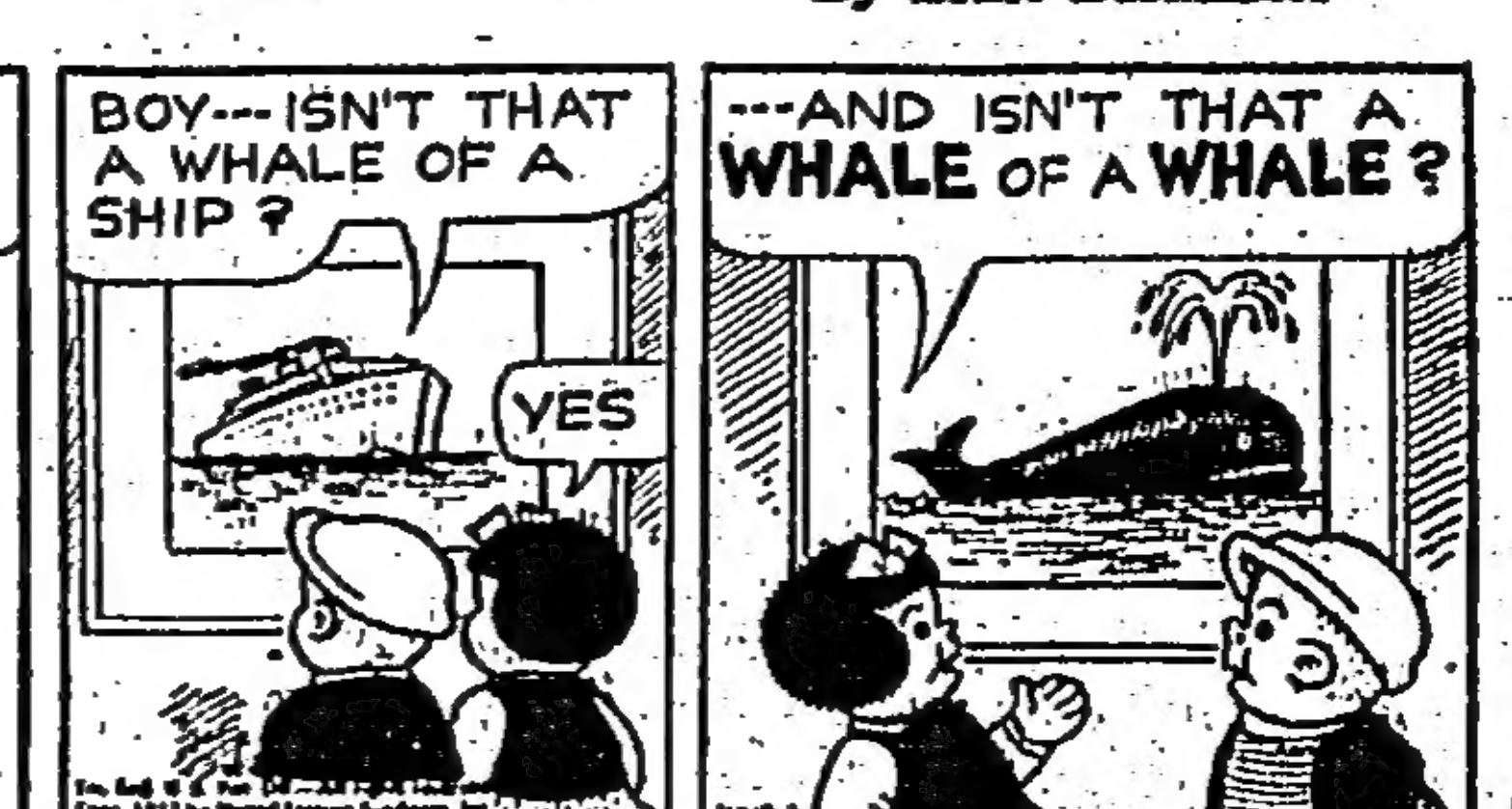


## NANCY

Whale Of A Time



## By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD



## By Frank Robbins



## P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

#### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	25th June	27th July
"CANTON"	22nd July	24th Aug.
"CARTHAGE"	20th Aug.	21st September
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	31st July	1st Sept.
"CANTON"	27th August	28th Sept.
"CARTHAGE"	25th September	26th Oct.
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

#### FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due	For
"SOUDAN"	24th August	Japan
Homewards	Sails	For
"SURAT"	12th August	Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Calcutta, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

### BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

#### "FULTALA"

due 8th Aug.	from Japan
sails 8th Aug.	for Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta & Chittagong

### P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

#### "ORNA"

due 21st July	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
sails 23rd July	for Japan

#### "OZARDA"

due 25th July	from Japan
sails 29th July	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khartoum, Haifa & Haifa

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

#### "EASTERN"

sails 1st Aug.	for Japan
sails 12th Aug.	for Sydney & Adelaide

#### "NANKIN"

sails 21st Aug.	for Lee, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
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#### "EASTERN"

sails 21st Aug.	for Lee, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to: MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. OF HONG KONG LTD. Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

## CEYLON'S PROTEST TO INDIA

Colombo, July 22.

The Ceylon Government today decided to send a note to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, protesting against the Indian Government's "sudden decision" on Monday to tighten passport laws affecting people arriving in India from Ceylon, a spokesman for the External Affairs Ministry said today.

Meanwhile, according to reports reaching here, an Indian ferry boat which sailed for South India yesterday, had disembarked 123 passengers in India and returned to Ceylon.

The 122 people, all fishermen, were returned to the ship yesterday by the Indian police who said they were illegal immigrants.

The master of the ferry had held up sailing for eight hours following Monday's decision by the Indian Government, requiring ships' captains sailing from Ceylon to notify themselves that their passengers were authorised to land in India.

The bill would confer wide powers on police and immigration officials to apprehend persons aiding and abetting illegal immigrants into Ceylon, he added.

The bill had its third reading in the House of Representatives about three months ago but was allowed to lapse without being referred to the Senate in view of the talks in London between the Prime Ministers of India and Ceylon. The talks were, however, inconclusive, he said.

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